

The object of opening the mind
is to shut it again on something
solid.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

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value.

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in P. E. I. \$9.00. Other Provinces and U. S. A. \$12.00 per annum.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1952

16 PAGES

Morning Daily Founded 1887.
The Guardian, Five Cents.

U. S. FORCES USING GUIDED MISSILES IN KOREA

"Invader" Throws Triple Punch From Arctic To Switzerland In Exercise

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 17.—(Reuters)—A powerful "invader from the East" hurled a triple blow at Atlantic Pact air, sea and land forces today on a front stretching from the Arctic Circle to the Swiss border.

The imaginary blow hit three exercises involving well over 300,000 men, 150 warships and thousands of planes. The manoeuvres, greatest in Allied peacetime history, will determine whether Gen. Matthew Ridgway's North Atlantic Treaty Organization is ready to repulse a lightning invasion of Western Europe.

Ridgway observed United States and French forces fight with their backs to the Rhine against "aggressors" trying to seize river "highland" below Frankfurt. More than 95,000 troops, 600 planes and 15 river patrol boats were participating in the manoeuvre named Exercise "Quinox."

Minimum Buildup Not Reached

Later, Ridgway told a press conference that his forces had not yet reached the "minimum" of the required buildup of strength.

In the second land exercise, called "Holdfast", 150,000 Canadian, British, Belgian and Dutch troops clashed in Germany's industrial Ruhr. The "enemy" drove a six-pronged attack westward across the river Weser before forcing the defending "highland" forces to fall back.

Far north of the two land exercises, the fleet of eight countries sought to stem a mythical invasion of Scandinavia. The Allied flotilla bombarded the southwest tip of Norway's Lofoten Islands inside the Arctic Circle while planes from six aircraft carriers bombed land targets along the coastline.

Participating in the bombing of the islands were the U. S. cruisers Des Moines and Quincy, the British cruiser Swiftsure, the Canadian cruiser Quebec and nine destroyers.

Meantime, British commandos, led by Norwegian guides, reached military objectives near "enemy-occupied" Bergen. The commandos "sabotaged" important military installations.

Canada's External Affairs Min-

Coming Events

**Show, New Glasgow, Thursday.

**Dance, Millview Hall every Friday.

**Tonight: For the ham supper in Riverdale school. Proceeds, W.I.

**Buying and cleaning Timothy seed daily. McGuigan and Boyle.

**All accounts due O'Connor's Store, Hope River, must be settled by October 1st.

**Sandy's Drive-In Theatre, shows Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 P. M.

**Farmers, ask about the Shur-Gain Feed Finance Plan. For particulars contact your local feed mill.

**Dance, St. Charles Hall, every Thursday, 9:30 to 1. Chaisson's Orchestra.

**Regular Thursday night Dance in Mt. Stewart Legion Hall. Good music.

**Dance at Sandy's Friday night, Masquerade in aid of Piquette Institute.

**Come to the Chicken Supper, Kinkora Hall, Wednesday, September 24th.

**Dancing at usual tonight, Winsloe Station Hall. Good music. Canteen.

**Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair Community Theatre, Murray Harbour, Friday and Saturday.

**Don't forget the Provincial Plowing Match at Dundas on September 24 and 25.

**Dance East Royal Hall Friday night, September 19th. Music by Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra.

**All taxes due Ellulvale School district not paid before October 15th, will be handed in for collection. By order of Trustees.

**Chicken Supper, Bingo and Dance in Vernon River Hall, Wednesday, September 24th. Supper served 5 P. M. until 10 P. M.

**Attention Farmers! We are now open for grinding, mixing and feed requirements. Reid's Feed Store, Stanley Bridge.

**Perennial plants now ready. Look for large advertisement in Saturday's Guardian. Joe R. Smith, Clinton.

Declares European Federation Needs British Support

STRASBOURG, France, Sept. 17.—(Reuters)—Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium tonight told the six-country European Federation to avoid drafting a constitution which would "drive us apart from Britain."

"Although we may be forced to enter on this union without her aid, we should not do anything to hinder her eventual adhesion, or that of other countries of Europe," Spaak declared in a speech to the lower house of the Council of Europe.

His speech was the climax to a two-day debate in the 15-country assembly on the question of European unity. He is the father of the scheme for the federation.

During the debate observers expressed fear of a cleavage between the six countries planning federation — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—and the other nine countries in the council.

"I am very convinced that the atmosphere in this assembly has lightened very considerably," Spaak said today.

Grocer Claims Capture Reward

TORONTO, Sept. 17.—(MP)—A grocery store proprietor today laid first claim to the \$26,000 reward money posted for information leading to the capture of the Ed-Whin Boyd gang.

Gordon Beauchamp, 37, said he called North York police at 6 p.m. yesterday to inform them of his suspicions that the quartet—Edwin Boyd, Leonard Jackson, William Jackson and Steve Suchan—had sought shelter on a farm near his home.

The bandits were captured yesterday in an old barn in suburban North York.

Beauchamp said that 10 minutes after his call Detective Bert Trotter, one of the officers who made the arrest and an acquaintance of the Beauchamps, came to the store to find out where the farm was located. Beauchamp said he gave police the directions.

Grain Handlers Talks Adjourn

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 17.—(CP)—An adjournment in the talks between disputing elevator companies and 1,500 Lakehead grain handlers was called early tonight after two hours of discussion which brought no agreement. The handlers have set a strike deadline for 8 A. M., E. D. T. tomorrow unless a settlement is made before then.

Court Rules For Gentlemen Farmers

OSHAWA, Ont., Sept. 17.—(CP)—The Exchequer Court has ruled that a gentleman farmer who pays farm losses out of other income may deduct such expenses in calculating net income for the purposes.

The ruling was handed down in the case of the estate of Ray McLaughlin, who operated a farm near here until he was killed in an explosion five years ago.

The Minister of National Revenue would not allow the estate's executors to charge farm losses in 1944 and 1945 against other income. The executors appealed.

The amount involved in the tax claim was reported at a previous hearing at \$28,600.

Unprecedented Boost In Instalment Buying Seen

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—(CP)—Elimination of federal consumer credit restrictions has helped spark an unprecedented boost in instalment buying.

The Bureau of Statistics today reported that with elimination of controls May 6, instalment buying in retail stores jumped more than \$150,000,000 to \$355,700,000 for the three months ended June 30 last, up from \$200,800,000 in the same period last year.

Charge-account purchases increased also, rising by more than \$40,000,000 to \$58,100,000 in that quarter from \$54,000,000 a year ago.

This sharp climb in credit buying, accompanied by a smaller boost in cash sales in the quarter—to \$2,014,900,000 from \$1,989,800,000 last year—pushed total retail store sales to \$2,951,700,000 from \$2,730,600,000.

Federal officials estimated that the heavy plunge into instalment buying may drive the total outstanding Canadian credit debt to a point higher than the peak of \$1,135,000,000 set in December, 1950.

The greater emphasis on credit buying in consumer buying habits was shown in the drop in the proportion of retail sales on a cash basis during the quarter to 68.3 per cent from 72.9 per cent last year and the rise in instalment sales to 12 per cent from 7.3. The proportion of charge sales slipped slightly to 19.7 per cent from 19.8.

Winner Yesterday



Pictured above is one of the winners at the Queen's County plowing match at Pownal yesterday. He is Allen MacRae, winner of the boys under 16 tractor class. (Other pictures on page 5 and 8).

Relays Of Planes Fly Refugees From Wake Is.

HONOLULU, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Planes flew scores of refugees from stricken Wake today after the tiny island was smashed by one of the worst typhoons in the Pacific's stormy history.

Arrivals in Honolulu told of heroism in a time of terror, of trees and wreckage from Quonset huts flying through the air like straw, propelled by 161-mile-an-hour winds.

Plane crews bringing in food and water found only four injured among the more than 750 persons who were caught in the storm.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration in Honolulu announced Wake is closed to civilian air traffic indefinitely.

Only the most essential workers are remaining on the coral island. Food is short and the water supply was contaminated when the seas rose and swept over the island.

Repairs Will Take Months

So great was the havoc that officials estimated it might take four months to get operations back to normal on Wake, important stop on the military and civilian air route to Japan and Korea. Early unofficial estimates were that damage might reach \$10,000,000.

Radio towers on Wake were knocked down and the air terminal building was unroofed. Only a steel and concrete building and a residence or so were left standing.

The only electricity is in the Civil Aeronautics Administration's radio station and in one warehouse, where the island's food supply is stored.

Transpacific flights were re-routed through Kwajalein and Guam.

The first planes to reach Wake brought the rescue crews which set up tents and provided food and medicine.

AP correspondent Stan Carter, who flew to Wake from Tokyo, was told stories of women and children huddling in old wartime bunkers knee deep in water thinking that all others on the island were dead.

Children marched to the bunkers in the gathering storm singing songs. There was no panic.

Labor Forces At New High Peak

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—(CP)—The civilian labor force in Canada today tallied 5,419,000 persons in August, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

It was the highest point of Canada's labor force, which consists of civilians 14 years and over who are available for work.

A year earlier, the labor force was 5,249,000, the bureau said in announcing the results of a periodic survey.

First Launched From Carrier Earlier This Month

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The age of true push-button war has opened in Korea, signalled by roaring blasts from robot missiles guided head-on into Communist targets.

The U.S. navy announced tonight that a number of guided missiles have been launched successfully against Communist targets in North Korea from the U. S. S. Boxer, a 27,000-ton carrier.

The announcement came after navy censorship cleared a delayed eye-witness account by an Associated Press staff photographer, Fred Waters, of the first such launching. No pictures were released by the censors.

One officer who had a major part in getting the Waters story through censorship said the event Waters described was the first such operation in actual war.

By Fred Waters

ABOARD THE U. S. S. BOXER, Sept. 1.—(Delayed and censored)—(AP)—One of the most dramatic and historic events of the Korean war occurred on this ship today.

I watched a guided missile roar off a catapult, climb northwestward in a sweeping turn, and head for a dangerous, flak-ridden Communist target in North Korea, more than 150 miles away.

As the craft streaked toward its target, electronic experts followed the flight of the missile through electronic instruments. From the missile an automatic device transmitted every moment of the missile's last hour to the U. S. S. Boxer.

The craft throbbed toward its goal as the seconds ticked away. The missile lost altitude and nosed into a final dive.

The target—an enemy concentration in a valley between two shadowy hills—was indicated on the receiving instruments now. The guided missile dove straight at it.

Then the instruments went blank. The screaming dive had ended, squarely on the target, and the missile had crashed to oblivion.

New Era Of Battle

And we on the ship knew that here, at last in actual combat, was a new era of battle—an era when electronic brains will ride into tough, dangerous places, saving the lives of pilots.

Before the flight a Douglas attack plane, laden with search electronic equipment, was launched off the Boxer, soared to 2,000 feet and began a steady circling.

One of the crew started the missile's engine, released the brakes and it moved onto a catapult.

A second attack Douglas, with a pilot at the controls, was parked alongside the catapult. The mission of this Douglas pilot was to take the missile off the catapult, with electronic controls. It was fantastic to watch as a crew member gave the "rev-up" signal to the pilot of the Douglas—for the engine that "revved-up" was that of the guided missile. Then the missile shot along the catapult and zoomed away.

Mother Plane Takes Over

It was still under control of the attack Douglas sitting on the flight deck of the Boxer. But when the missile reached 1,000 feet the circling Douglas took control. The missile swept into the northwest with the guiding plane just above and slightly behind it. The guide plane would steer it to the target area but in doing so would maintain an altitude well out of flak range.

I watched the missile and its guide plane shrink to mere specks and disappear in the distance. But down in the secret room the electronic experts rode along on this epoch-making flight—rode along to the last grim appointment in the Communist valley.

Tractors Dominate Contests At Queens Co. Plowing Match

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a Queen's County Plowing Match yesterday watched some of the best plowing seen to date. The Match was held on the Pownal farm of Layton Jones and Son and was witnessed by a throng estimated at upwards of 2,000 people.

The largest entry list of the day came towards the close of the show when the delayed Open, two-sod, tractor class was called. There were 20 plowmen took to the field for this and some very keen competition resulted.

Noticeable this year was the great increase in the use of tractors and a consequent dropping off in the number of entries for the horse-drawn plows. There were only two men in the field for the opening event yesterday morning and they found difficulty with the hard, dry soil as they walked behind their teams directing the plows.

The match was officially opened yesterday afternoon by Premier J. Walter Jones who also noted the decrease in the horse population. He said that in recent years there had been a decline of approximately 25,000 horses. Much of the money formerly spent for them had been put into the purchase of cattle, the Premier said, and the profit made was being spent on the purchase of new machinery for the farms.

He expressed the belief that this was a good idea and he did not think the Province was spending too much money this way.

Mr. R. R. Bell, Leader of the Opposition, also spoke briefly and referred to the earlier days of farming and the methods now employed. He was not as certain as the Premier regarding the future of farmers here, expressing the thought that more attention should be paid to basic problems.

Pledges Continued Support

Hon. C. C. Baker, Minister of Agriculture, promised the continued support of his Department to all such events as that staged at Pownal. Also speaking briefly were Mr. W. A. Gaudet and Mr. R. Cameron. All speakers offered their sincere congratulations to the officials responsible for such a successful plowing match. Mr. Elliott Robertson, president, acted as chairman for the opening.

There were six classes conducted yesterday and they ran from early morning till after dusk. Only one class had no entries this year. It was the single furrow class for men over 60 years of age.

The only horse-drawn plowing event of the day saw Mr. Ambrose MacMillan winning and also taking honors in all three classifications: best crown, straightest furrow and best finish. In second place was Mr. Edmund Robertson.

Mr. Charles Jones won the second class, the Gang Plow Open, and also copped the prize for the straightest furrow and best finish. In second place was Henry Jones, Hazelbrook, who turned the best crown. Mr. Ambrose MacMillan was third and Mr. Richard Jenkins fourth.

Other Events

In the three-sod tractor event Charles Jones again was the winner turning the best crown and plowing the straightest furrow. The best finish went to Harley Ings, Mt. Herbert, who won second place. Other contestants in order of finish were Robert Brown, Lawson Wood, Edison Smith and Preston Wood.

Class 4, two-sod open, was the event with the 20 entries and created a great deal of friendly rivalry among the plowmen. It was won by Sterling Moore with (Continued on Page 8 Col. 6)

Summer Cottage Destroyed By Fire Last Night

Fire late last night completely destroyed an unoccupied summer cabin belonging to Eric Woodside. This cabin was located at MacCallum's Point in Lower Bedouque. All contents of this cabin were lost in the fire, and a nearby cabin belonging to Lorne MacFarlane was also said to be in danger of burning, but no definite word could be learned on whether or not this cabin was also lost by fire. It was reported that men from the district were trying to save the MacFarlane cottage from burning.

It was in this immediate location that a fire, also of unknown origin, completely destroyed the unoccupied cabin of H. T. Holman, on September 8th, and at that time the men who gathered to fight that fire had difficulty in saving the cabin that was destroyed last night.

These cabins were all comparatively new and were said to be very well built and equipped. The fire that destroyed the Woodside cottage last night also destroyed everything that was in the cabin, as was also the case in the fire that destroyed the Holman cottage a week ago.

F.B.I. Nabs 10 Reds In Roundup

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation nabbed 10 second-string and lesser Communist Party leaders from three states today in a series of arrests stretching from Detroit to Los Angeles.

All were charged with conspiring to advocate overthrow of the United States Government by force—the same charge that already has sent the country's top Red leaders to prison and has brought conviction of 14 second-string party officials in California. Fifteen others are on trial in New York.

Today's arrests came—possibly by design—on the 165th anniversary of the ratification of the U. S. constitution, a fact noted by Attorney-General James P. McGranery in a statement praising F.B.I. director J. Edgar Hoover for the roundup.

Canadians Reach Seattle From Korea

SEATTLE, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The navy transport Gen. R. L. Howze arrived here early today with 2,660 soldiers on rotation from the Far East. The group included 160 Canadians.

The transport Gen. H. B. Freeman is due during the afternoon with 616 passengers from the Far East. Most of them are navy men.



HALIFAX, Sept. 17.—(CP)—Official forecasts issued tonight by the Dominion Public Weather Office here and valid until midnight Thursday.

Synopsis: Temperatures rose to the 70s in most parts of the Maritimes Wednesday. The weather was mainly fine, but a few showers and thunderstorms developed in very widely scattered localities.

There will be little change in the weather picture Thursday.

Regional forecasts: Prince Edward Island—Clear with a few cloudy intervals. Continuing warm. Southwest winds 15. Low and high Thursday at Charlottetown 50 and 70.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 10:03 A. M. and 10:47 P. M. High tide on the North Shore at 8:03 A. M. and 5:36 P. M. Sun rises today at 5:55 A. M. and sets at 6:19 P. M.

15 Per Cent Increase In Immigration This Year

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—(CP)—Canada admitted 114,744 new citizens in the first seven months of this year, 15 per cent more than in the corresponding period of 1951.

A monthly report, issued today by the Immigration Department, showed that immigration from Britain was 87 per cent higher than in the corresponding seven months of last year. A total of 27,795 was admitted from Britain, compared with 17,662.

Arrivals from North European countries were 31 per cent higher at 45,431 compared with 34,807. The number from the United States was up 10 per cent at 4,916 against 4,476.

The arrivals brought to 762,246 the number of immigrants Canada has admitted since the end of the Second World War. Of the total, 245,682 were Britons, 62,873 Americans, 180,630 from North Europe, and 273,059 from other origins.

Approximately 194,000 immigrants were admitted in 1951—the largest number for any year since 1913, when 500,000 entered Canada.